The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 18. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Let us avoid in these trying times everything that savors of hysteria, one-way thinking, and fanaticism. It is so easy to damn, and often difficult to differentiate. The world is not all black or white. There are many shadings, not to mention colors, that modify the blacks and the whites.

Before we condemn all nationalities that seem opposed to us in the present war, let us remember neighbors, kindly, thrifty, sympathetic, industrious and honest, who came from what are now dictator countries and became good citizens. Let us remember that a country which produced these good neighbors of ours, undoubtedly produced a great many fine men and women who did not emigrate. They may now be victims of oppressive tyrants. They may be moved by the hysteria of nationalism superimposed by dictators. But there have been times when these "enemies" have been just the same kind of people that we know here in this country, our neighbors and friends, and under favorable circumstances they will return again to the normal as we know it.

We thoroughly approve of the Dies committee, but we most heartily detest it trumpet blare and easy damning of hundreds and thousands of persons, who are classified, labeled and held up for public scorn, with only a presumption of guilt. We think the committee should dig up whatever evidence it can and submit to the department of justice. Due to the wide latitude given congressional probers, the Dies committee is perhaps better equipped to secure evidence than regular investigators of the department. It also does a good work in making the country aware of the dangers of subversives.

Incidentally we think the Dies committee should make a thorough investigation of the part which communists or fascists may be playing in the present epidemic of strikes in defense industries. We don't know, of course, that subversives are at work among labor unions to delay, hamper or cripple defense preparations, but remembering sharply that during the sit-down strikes, among labor leaders themselves, the charge of communistic activity was freely hurled back and forth, we are beginning to suspect that Russian Soviet influence in the United States is at work to aid the dictators.

Whether the Dies committee will have the fortitude to delve into the real causes of strikes in defense industries or not, is something time will reveal. It is noteworthy that practically all strikes nowadays are in defense industries. As a matter of fact, any strike which disrupts our economy during the effort of this country to arm, indirectly affects our ability to reach the goal we seek. We are not judging either employer or striker in these cases, for as a matter of fact, neither over press wires or sound waves, are enough details of the issues involved divulged to permit any reasonable conclusion regarding them. But unquestionably a great many citizens would like to know just what is behind these strikes that hold up defense production.

It is one thing if the men work under bad conditions, if the wages received are too low to support them in reasonable comfort and security, and quite another if they are striking because their communist leaders are seeking to impose their ideology upon this country. Even if the Dies committee, or the department of justice were to discover that some unions were in control of communists or fascists, we do not feel like raising a hue and cry and calling for blood. But we do think that if this proves to be the case leaders in such causes should be rigorously suppressed, sequestered, and when proved alien, prompt-

(Continued on Page Two)

Chamber Officers Henceforth To Be Selected By Board Of Directors

The new constitution and by-laws adopted by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce members Monday night includes a provision for the election of officers by the directors.

The directors will meet prior to the annual meeting of the chamber on March 3rd to select a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the annual meeting.

New Directors

The new directors elected Monday include Bert Foreman, Dwight C. Steele, Guerdon E. Ellis, Harry F. Sofge, H. E. Kjorlie, E. L. Dudley and Lambert Thomas.

The Monday meeting was well attended. It was held at the Shamrock Cafe. Coffee and doughnuts were served those in attendance following the meeting.

Guerdon Ellis was head of the committee which formulated the new set of by-laws. The other members were Lambert Thomas, Dwight C. Steele and Fred Garrison.

Under the new set of by-laws, the board of directors will handle the heavy detail work. It provides for the appointment of standing committees which include mining, membership and classifications, roads and highways, publicity, business and civic relations and recreation and travel stimulation.

Four Classifications

Under the new by-laws the chamber will be composed of members of four classifications. There are business, laymen, sustaining and honorary. Business members are operators of businesses of the city paying the present fee of $1 per month. Laymen members are employees of firms who will be able to contribute to the chamber by taking part in discussions, acting on committees but shall have no vote. Sustaining members are those wishing to contribute more than the prescribed business member fee and honorary members are those who have done outstanding work to the community and shall be selected by the board of directors.

The new set of by-laws are expected to facilitate the chamber's work.

Ski Patrolman Will Speak At Meeting Tomorrow Night

The regular weekly meeting of the Nevada City Ski Club will be held tomorrow night at the National Hotel at 7:30. Al Bequette of Auburn, an expert on first aid and a member of the National Ski Patrol will be present to speak on winter first aid and the organizatoin of patrols for the prevention and treatment of injuries received in winter sports. He will give demonstrations of first aid technique, particularly as to the treatment of frost bite, freezing, shock, dislocations and fractures and the transportation and care of seriously injured persons where no doctor is available.

A large turnout of those interested in winter first aid, in addition to the regular ski club members is expected.

U.S. PART IN WORLD AFFAIRS, ROTARY TOPIC

Elmer Stevens, teacher of history in the Grass Valley high school, gave an interesting address before the Rotary luncheon today on the United States and its place in world affairs.

A letter from Clyde Gwin, now a patient in the Fort Miley hospital at San Francisco, was read, giving news of his partial recovery from the illness he has suffered for several weeks.

Whether democracy in the United States survives, Mr. Stevens pointed out in his address, depends upon whether or not we are able to discipline ourselves in restraining liberty, personal liberty, from merging into license. The world has experienced four major change, he said The fall of the Roman Empire, the Thirty Years war, the French Revolution and the change which the world has been undergoing since the opening of the twentieth century.

The treaty of Versailles, was cited as an instance of one of the mistakes which led to the present world catastrophe. President Wilson, who had the vision, perhaps, but hampered by political considerations and personal dislikes and prejudices, lacked the force of character to carry the day against such old world politicians, as Clemenceau and Lloyd George, and in this country against the partianship rampant in Congress, failed to make any of his fourteen points effective in the settlement of the world war. The present world convulsion is partly due to

(Continued on Page Six)

Hit-Run Motorist Sought By Police Of Twin Cities

The Nevada City Police Department has joined with the highway patrol in the search for the driver of a car which struck William Branson 14, near the Twin Cities Auto Court last night.

Branson was knocked from his bicycle and in the fall sustained a severe hand cut. He was treated by Dr. Harry Benteen in Grass Valley.

Captain Joseph Blake of the highway patrol began an immediate search for the hit-run driver and is continuing the search today. The Nevada City officers are aiding in the quest.

Adult Admission At Nevada Theatre Cut

Admissions at the Nevada Theatre, Manage William Tamblyn today announced will be reduced from 44 cents to 40 cents beginning March 2. Student admissions will be advanced one cent to 26 cents. These vanced to 30 cents. These prices include the tax.

Here Tuesday—

Ross Taylor of Downieville was in Nevada City Tuesday.

PROGRAM ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ENJOYED BY BPWC

Following a dinner at the National Hotel last night the local Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed an interesting program in international relations.

The dinner meeting was well attended. Mrs. Mabel Legg, Mrs. Nellie Schiffner and Mrs. Letitia Worth were the chairmen. The dinner table decorations carried out the patriotic theme.

Mrs. Edith Davey of Nevada City, the first speaker on the program, discussed the attitude of Colonel Lindberg, stating much credit is due him for courageously making public an opinion he knew to be unpopular.

International Unity Solution

Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith, international relations chairman of the AAUW, spoke of plans for peace. She feels there can be no peace while present high tariffs in effect and the league of nations unable to prevent war as long as the countries involved unwilling to cooperate more fully.

In Mrs. Goldsmith's opinion fair trade agreements and international unity is the only solution to world peace.

Dr. Paula Tobias, member of the Grass Valley BPWC, discussed the situation in the Far East. Representing a symbol of "have nots", Japan, fighting for natural resources which she feels were meant for all, does not understand and resents our interest in her affairs. Dr. Tobias said it is also felt in Japan that the United States does not recognize the new order in the Far East and the Japanese feel they are denied the right to live.

Unless the United States recognizes the new order or unless the Japanese make a new adjustment, Mrs. Tobias states, a definite clash is inevitable.

Mrs. Homer Neal of this city discussed our relations with South America. Mrs. Neal, who has lived in South America in the past, was able to give a vivid description of the South American people's attitude toward the United States.

Mrs. Neal said the people of South America feel the United States has been somewhat snobbish toward them looking upon them as backward and lacking in cultural and intellectual achievements. She said this feeling on the part of the people of this country should not be held, citing many examples of early as well as present day culture in Latin America. She also said there were many well established cities and universities in South America before the landing of the Pilgrims in this country.

The speaker said to bring about a better understanding we should be more tolerant considerate and prepared to meet them half way.

Mrs. Neal said European countries which hope to gain a foothold in South America have made inferences unfavorable to us. These European countries are permitted to operate thousands of miles of airways with bases within 150 miles of the Panama Canal. She said these airways are being operated at a loss. She also stated there are many subversive influences at work in South America creating unrest and undermining the interests of the United States.

Mrs. Neal praised the work of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in creating goodwill in South America. She said our Latin American neighbors have a great deal of respect and admiration for Secretary of State Hull.

Funeral Held Today Here For Poison Victim

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home here for Albert Merrifield, 69, Indian Flat district resident for the past 40 years, who died Monday night from the effects of eating poisonous mushrooms.

Merrifield gathered the mushrooms Saturday and was unaware some of them were the dreaded "toadstools." He ate them with his evening meal and was stricken ill during the night. Due to a weak heart the aged man was unable to withstand the inroads of the mushroom poison.

An investigation by Coroner A. M. Holmes revealed death was due to the poisonous mushrooms. No inquest will be held.

The deceased formerly engaged in mining. Upon his retirement he conducted his ranch in the Indian Flat area. He married the late Miss Nellie Baker. To their union was born one son, Harold Merrifield, who survives.

Merrifield was born in England. He came to the United States in 1889. Besides his son he leaves a sister in Engand, a niece, Mrs. Ellen Ford of Roseville and Albert and Prynn Merrifield of Grass Valley, Charles Merrifield of Sacramento and Albert Thomas of Roseville, nephews.

NEVADA CITY WILL JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Nevada City civic, fraternal organizations, public officials and general citizenry are being asked to join in a mammoth celebration in honor of the 115th Engineers, California National Guard, which will commence a year's military training Monday.

A meeting is to be held tonight in Grass Valey to make plans for the celebration.

The Nevada County National Guard Company will train in Grass Valley until March 13th, when they will go to San Luis Obispo. Marching until they depart will be done at Hennessy Field. The men will be fed in the Veterans Memorial Building and will sleep at home.

Mechanic Held On Failure To Provide Count

Henry Ford, 22, a machanic at Glenbrook, is held in the county jail her on a failure to provide charge issued in Inglewood.

Ford was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford. Inglewood officers are to come to Nevada City to claim Ford.

G. Danforth Drops Dead In Roseville

Funeral Services Will Be Held In This City

George Danforth, 57, a native and former prominent resident of this city, died of a heart attack in Roseville last night.

Deputy Coroner George Lambert of Placer County reported Danforth was walking on the street when suddenly he dropped dead to the sidewalk.

An autopsy today revealed death was due to a heart attack. The body is to be brought to the Holmes Funeral Home here tonight. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

The mother and sister of the deceased, both residents of this city, left for Roseville upon hearing of the death of Danforth.

Native Of This City

Danforth was born in this city and was educated in local schools. He took up railroading as a career and for many years was an engineer for the Southern Pacific.

Because of ill health he retired about a year ago. He was a frequent visitor in this city and always regarded Nevada City as his home.

The deceased leaves his mother, Mrs. Emma Danforth, his sister, Miss Nellie Danforth, local telephone operator, a brother, Sherman Danforth of Washington, an uncle, Ed Baker of this city and several cousins residing here.

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED TODAY IN TRIAL HERE

The necessity of a special venire developed today in the trial of the $15,000 damage suit of Frank Anderson against Ernest Kirkle and the Beckley Trucking Company.

When the regular panel was exhausted and still no agreement had been reached by counsel on a jury to try the case, Judge George L. Jones ordered a special venire called. The regular panel was exhausted shortly before noon.

After the jury is selected it is expected the trial will be completed in short order. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow.

Anderson in his suit charges Kirkle operating a truck and trailer for the Beckley Trucking Company, negligently parked the vehicles causing a collision which resulted in alleged permanent injuries to the plaintiff.

TONOPAH COUPLE VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver of Tonopah, Nev., who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner since Monday, left for their home today.

Committee Busy On Plans To Advertise Highway 20

A Tahoe Pacific Highway 20 Association committee composed of Clyde Gill of Colusa, chairman, H. F. Sofge of Nevada City, George Halkyard of Marysville, I. L. Putnam of Yuba City and Harry Corson of Lake County is busy making plans to advertise the highway 20 route and raise funds for carrying on the work of the organization.

The committee named at the recent association meeting here has so far transacted the following business:

1.—A cartograph map letterhead was authorized to be sold at the average price paid locally for plain letterhead in small quantities. It was estimated that this would be approximate $7.50.

2.—Harry Corson of Lake County was employed for the next approximate ninety days to sel the memberships and to distrribute the letterheads.

3.—The table of membership was established as follows:

Hotels and motels at 50 cents per unit with a maximum fee of $12.00.

Garages at $1 per person occupied in the establishment.

Other businesses and also professional men at $3 per year.

Service stations at $1 per pump.

4.—The proposed advertising program for the association was set up as follows:

Cartograph map letterheads from 150,000 to 250,000.

Diversion highway signs to be located on intersecting roads at strategic points.

Advertising folders of a size and design to be determined later. These when issued, will be distributed through chambers of commerce, etc.

5.—Division of work to be done in connection with the advertising program was as follows:

The secretary will send letters to all chambers of commerce within the six county territory asking for immediate submission of those items that the individual communities would like to have pictured in the cartograph map.

I. L. Putnam will contact the artist and get a price on the work. He will also make up a pencil drawing of the map and submit this, including the items to be shown in the finished drawing.

George Halkyard will get prices on the cartograph map letterheads and let the contract.

Halkyard and I. L. Putnam will appear jointly before local clubs for the purpose of explaining the association, of outlining the advertising program and of introducing Harry Corson.

Victims Of Starvation

* * * * * * *

Five Hundred Sheep Die Because They Never Learned To Eat Hay or Grain

The unpleasant task of burning the carcasses of approximately 500 sheep is in progress at the Jack Gotcher Ranch below Grass Valley.

The sheep died, Gotcher said, and an investigation by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Dr. Carl P. Jones, county health officer, and Game Warden Earl Hiscox seems to bear his story out, not from a disease but because of starvation.

The officers were notified of the sheep dying by adjoining ranchers, who feared the animals were diseased and the disease might spread to their flocks.

Sheep From Texas

Gotcher told the authorities he recently purchased the 1800 acre Bree ranch and obtained 1,000 sheep in Texas and had them shipped to this district by train.

He said apparently the animals had lived their entire lives on pasture grazing. Because of continual rain during the past two months grazing was poor on the Gotcher ranch. The grass had no nutritional vaue. Gotcher said he attempted to feed the animals hay and grain but they refused to eat, having never touched artificial food before.

The sheep began to die with Gotcher powerless to do anything about it.

As fantastic as the story appears, the officers do not doubt its truth.

Gotcher assured Health Officer Jones and Sheriff Tobiassen he will make every effort to thoroughly burn every carcass.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

Uncle Sam's 'Take'

Official assurances from the nation's capitol that profiteering is strictly taboo in national defense — that no new millionnaires shall be made, have rather ironical confirmation in statistics for 1940 on business profits and taxes. Profits of the first 210 corporations to report for 1940 were up 18 per cent over the year 1939. But taxes increased from 30 to 300 per cent—and over! Many companies report paying a dollar in taxes for each dollar of profit! Indeed the government is taking steps to make profiteering impossible. There just won't be enough money left over to create millionnaires—after Uncle Sam collects his enormous "take" from the profit till of American industry.—Contributed.

Our Good Earth

Many varieties of soil, varied climatic conditions, long growing seasons and the inqenuity and enterprise of our farmers have made California's Good Earth produce amazingly and bountifully. This state's fertile and versatile acres produce 214 different crops, of which 153 are commercially important. That tremendous achievement stands out more remarkably when it is considered that Pennsylvania — the second state in number of commercial crops—produces only 25.

Yet California has literally only scratched the surface of its vast acreage. That fact, perhaps, is not so well known, but it is a factor of vital significance. Of the 99 million acres in the state, less than 12 million acres are improved farm land, and of this area only 8.6 million acres are consistently farmed.

There are several practical reasons for California's millions of untilled acres. One of the reasons is that this is a semi-arid state and our farmers must have water to make it produce Out of that need came the great Colorado River Project. Out of that need was born the Central Valley Water Project, now building. And out of that need comes the present insistent demand of our farmers that work be speeded on canals and pumping systems of the Central Valley Project, and their stubborn resistance to any attempt to divert the funds of the project to building steam plants or other power units not contemplated in the original program.

Recently, Frank W. Clark, director of the State Department of Public Works, protested bitterly that farmers of the valleys were being hoaxed into opposing his scheme for turning Central Valley into a little TVA. The farmers aren't being hoaxed. Mr. Clark. They live on the land and they know what it needs. There is plenty of power to operate the pumps, Mr. Clark. But in many sections, there's no water in the well. And California's Good Earth needs water.—Contrbiuted.

The Great Armageddon

The flaming catastrophe of all-out, total war, unleashed in full-pent fury and involving almost every major nation on the face of the globe, is daily drawing nearer—a veritable battle of Armageddon which threatens to sear the face of civilization for generations to come.

Hitler's legions, massed for months on the French coast, looking toward Britain, are waiting only for the signal to launch their desperate attempt at invasion. British bombers are pounding the German-held channel coast relentlessly and furiously to disorganize and weaken the enemy. The fuse of impending destruction has been lit in the Balkans and that powder-keg is likely to go up in flame at any moment. The Turks guard their borders with "a million bayonets." Spain and Unoccupied France jockey desperately to escape involvement. Italy, overtaken by repeated disasters in Greece, Albania, Africa and Libya—her shores raked and blasted by gunfire from British battle cruisers—looks to Nazi aid to save her. And in the Orient, British-Japenese relations near the breaking point as Japan makes threatening gestures toward Singapore.

Meanwhile, in the United States there is a rush for final action on the lend-lease bill. There is a faster tempo in national defense preparations. And official Washington, determined to stay out of actual participation in the war if possible, but equally determined to save Britain—prepares for any eventuality.

Here, in this community, where the problems of everyday, normal life are still uppermost—where men work, women shop and children play, with only a vague uneasiness because of the gathering world holocaust—there is still little realization, perhaps, of the magnitude of this approaching Armageddon. But whether or not this nation is directly involved in the titanic struggle, all of us will share in the consequences of the battle now impending. That is inevitable. For the savage destruction and wholesale slaughter of the weeks and months just ahead may well stagger civilization.—Contributed.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

107 Mill Street PHONE 67

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films

The Foreign Invasion That Must Be Stopped

Just Wonderin'

I wonder, if the old time chaperone
Could walk amid earth's varying scenes again,
If sheer amazement and acute dismay
Would fill her proper soul with poignant pain;
Would she lift her dainty, mitted hands,
Distend her eyes and speak her mind to us?
Or would she shrug and smile and softly say,
"As I remember, youth was ever thus."

I wonder if the boys and girls of today are so very different to those of yesteryear. Sometimes when the unusual is brought to our attention, we think they are, and allow ourserves to make impulsive remarks which we often retract as soon as we have taken time to remember our own youthful pranks and disobediances.

About once a year a certain youth organization makes a nuisance call upon Washington, D. C. Some few unruly members perform childish publicity stunts before unappreciative audiences, whereat they are quickly squelched, labeled, "half baked," and soon forgotten. The trouble is, that some of us grown ups start generalizing and this is palpably unfair.

The bad mannered members of this particular organization are not typical of American youth — moreover, their number is, I believe, negligible. How many of their stripe do you know? My reply to that question is, "not a single one." May we not reasonably conclude that our boys and girls are in the main, perfectly normal, right minded and patriotic young citizens and that the Ship of State will be in capable and worthy hands when it is their time to take over?

I wonder how long it will be ere the quizz programs, having served their rather fell purpose, will be replaced by something new and original. Surely all the questions have been asked—all the answers given. For many months now, we have been exposing the national I. Q's. to inquisitorial fires in which they have been tried and found wanting. Our dictionaries are dog eared, our encyclopedias tattered and torn. Our heads ache, our egoes are depleted, we have now just strength enough left to moan, "how long, oh, M. C, how long."

I wonder if Japan is indulging in pipe dreams; of course it seems poetically apt to link the land of the rising sun with the dawn of peace; but so long as Japan walks with the powers of darkness, we shall regard any dawn of which she prates, as a false one, and look for the steadfast light of peace in quite another direction.

It is comforting to be told by Mr. Knudsen, that the preparedness program is not being greatly hindered by strikes and lockouts—but, if the Union is facing an emergency, if our way of life is in jeopadry, why should the defense program be hindered at all?

Uncle Silas says: "History may be grabbing Mussolini by the throat but it may not be for the purpose of forcing decisions. History may be about to yank the faltering dictator off the stage." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

ly deported.

In other words let us hate those ideals which have reduced men and women in Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan to slavery, ideals that have degraded peoples to a status little above that of jungle brutes. Let us avoid hatred of peoples or persons. Such hatred not only debases the mind that harbors it, but is altogether futile. Evil governments acting under primitive or savage ideologies, will pass, delusions in time will vanish, but the human race will persist and why hate subdivisions of the race of which we are part?

"CARPETBAG" BONDS BOUGHT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.)—Alabama has just purchased another $26,000 in "carpetbag" bonds for its sinking fund, brining the total bought to approximately $75,000 since last year. The state expects eventually to retire $8,500,000 of the bonds, issued during Reconstruction days by so-called "carpetbag" legislatures.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

Postmaster Katherine Pauly left Saturday for a weeks visit at Marysville and Oakland.

Mrs. Grace Pauly returned Friday evening from a weeks visit with her sister at Oakland.

Fred G. Schmeichel arrived Friday from Modesto on a week end visit at his old home.

Jack Mautz and wife arrived Sunday from the valley on a week end visit to their former home.

Erle Pauly of Oakland spent the week end here.

David Church returned to Oakland Sunday after spending the week end visiting his parents. He attends Concordia College at Oakland.

John Kraig left Sunday for Marysville where he will spend a few days receiving medical attention for a recent illness.

Frank Williams returned to Sacramento Sunday after spending the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Mrs. Richard Pfiffer went to Woodland Sunday where she entered the clinic for an operation which took place Tuesday from which she came out very well and is expected to soon recover.

William A. Lang returned Sunday from Sacramento where he had been confined with illness.

Mrs. John Gardner and Bill Muller of Marysville were in town Tuesday, Mrs. Gardner's father, Richard Pfiffer returned with them enroute to Woodland.

Misses Eva and Freida Olson returned Saturday from Marysville where they spent a few days visiting Mrs. Lloyd Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strawn and family who have resided here for the past three years left Monday, moving to Taylorsville.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN THURMAN AT THE STATE CAPITOL

This week your assemblyman is in Sacramento sitting as a member of the joint ways and means committee which is holding hearings on the state budget. The committee is composed of members of both houses and as a result of the week's hearings, prior to the reconvening of the legislature, it is believed that the budget will be adopted, whether ameneded or not, at least a month earlier than it was during the session two years ago.

THURMAN

Some criticism of the budget has been heard and there are some legislators who feel that several millions of dollars can be saved the taxpayers by making certain cuts. If, as one of these legislators think, the budget can be reduced without any serious curtailment of state functions, quate naturally this writer will support such changes in the budget.

Our national deense program is costing the people of the United States billions of dollars. You and I and every citizen in the nation, will have to foot this immense defense bill and the vast majority of the American people are for the defense program. So while our federal taxes are mounting for our national defense, we should, in our state and county governments, do everything in our power to lessen the local tax load. And with that in mind, your assemblyman will do all in his power to help lighten the tax burden.

The writer has received numerous communications regarding the various proposals to consolidate the various counties into groups of larger counties dividing the state into nine or fifteen counties instead of the present 58. We beelieve that we can definitely state that any such proposal will have little chance of being enacted into law by the legislature. Our county governments are just about the last home rule that we have left. And you can rest assured that your legislators are certainly not going to take that home rule away from you.
are certainly not going to take that home rule away from you.

When the legislature reconvenes next week, the big problems as we see it, will be the budget, relief and reapportionment. And according to Speaker Gordon Garland, these matters will be handled first so that all major issues will be out of the way earlier than usual and the legisuators will not have to consider these vital matters when they are more or less fagged out near the close of the session.

The speaker also predicts that the number of bills which will be brought before the lower house will be smaller than the number pesented at the last regular session because as he states: "the unbiased assembly committee, will not throw every bill that comes before it onto the floor to clog the calendar."

The writer extends to the readers of this newspaper and the people of the sixth assembly district, an invitation to call on us at the assembly chamber whenever they are in Sacramento. Any citizen who is interested in seeing the legislature at work, will be welcome and a seat will be found for them, either behind the rail or in the gallery.

We also extend to the principals of the grammar schools an invitation for them to bring their 7th and 8th grade pupils to visit the legislature while it is in session. The same invitation to high school or junior college classes is also extended. All such classes desiring to visit the legislature, should advise me in advance either through their school principal or class teacher.

Soon after the State Legislature reconvenes for the second half of its 1941 session on March 3, the gong will ring for the opening round of what promises to be a whale of a battle on the moot question of the secondary boycott—one of the hottest labor issues now pending before the people of California!

Farmers, fearful of crop tieups which might spell ruin to their industry, will come to Sacramento determined to outlaw the secondary boycott, regardless of any pressure labor groups may bring to bear.

Labor leaders, on the other hand, are determined to maintain the advantage gained when the State Supreme Court upheld their right to use of the secondary boycott—and will bitterly oppose any attempt to abridge their present privilege. Labor, too, is fearful to have the issue submitted to the voters, as it is not at all sure of the outcome, and will therefore throw all its shock troops into the battle in an effort to kill the bill in the legislature.

Regardless of the outcome in the legislature, however, the secondary boycott, issue is almost certain to be laid in the laps of the voters at the 1942 General Election. If the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Millington and Phillips, outlawing the secondary boycott, is enacted, labor will probably take its courage in its hand and referendum the issue. And if the bill fails of enactment, farmers, with the backing of other employer groups, will undoubtedly submit the proposal to the people via initiative.

As this issue is bound to be with us for some time, the question arises: Just what is a secondary boycott ?

In the Millington-Phillips bill it is defined as follows:

"As used in this chapter, 'secondary boycott means any combination or agreement to cease performing, or to cause any employee to cease performing any services for any employer, or to cause any loss or injury to such employer, or to his employees, for the purpose of inducing or compelling such employer to refrain from doing business with, or handling the products of another employer because of a dispute between the latter and his employees or a labor organization."

In blunt English, a person or firm not a party to a labor dispute may be made to suffer just as much under the present secondary boycott ruling as a person or firm directly involved. Labor needs only to declare any commodity shipped to the firm or individual with which it has a dispute "hot cargo" putting the innocent shipper right in the middle. And that's the reason for the battle!

CREOSOTE FOR GASOLINE

LONDON (UP)—A scheme whereby coal tar oils like creosote replace gasoline for commercial vehicles is to be introduced shortly. Tons of petroleum spirit saved in this way will be available to the fighting services.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

COME OUT TO THE LAKE OLYMpia Garage and see our factory reconditioned motors. In stock, Ford Model A. Ford V8, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge. See us for prices, furnished and installed. Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
2-17-3-17p

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE

Take a look at some of the bargains in used merchandise. Everything priced right. Buy, sell and trade.

210 Main St., Phone 410.

GENE MELTON.

SMART NEW SPRING—
Dresses, Hats, Slack Suits
Just in
RISLEY'S
106 N. Pine St. Nevada City

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO.
* *
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
* *
315 Broad Street Phone 88

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.

Ed Burtner
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 476

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

DICK LANE'S
GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
BROAD AND UNION STREETS, NEVADA CITY
A-1 AUTO REPAIR
Avoid a big repair bill by having little ones attended to in time. Let us check your car regularly. It will save you money.

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

STATE ASYLUMS TO GIVE SHOCK TREATMENTS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff state director of institutions, today outlined plans for extension of insulin-shock and electro-shock therapy to all seven state mental hospitals in a report to Governor Olson.

Use of insulin shock therapy will be introduced at a third state hospital, Patton, on or about March 15, Rosanoff said, and the treatment will be extended to the four other institutions "on an adequate scale as soon as possible," Rosanoff said.

"As is well known," the director said, "it has been the general experience the world over that insulin shock therapy yields high recovery rates in recent cases of schignophrenia, and much lower ones in cases of long standing. Evidence is accumulating, however, pointing to the factor of duration of the psychosis as not being per se of determining influence on prognosis.

"At this time our obvious need is for such further refinement of diagnostic technique as would enable us to estimate, in a given case, the severity and rate of progress of the underlying disease process, and to measure, the degree of established mental deterioration.

"For the present, it seems to me, our attitude toward the schiznophrenics of ong standing and long residence in our hospitals should be liberalized," Rosanoff added. "In a given case, regardless of its duration, if the question of established deterioration is still in doubt, such doubt should be resolved in favor of the patient and active therapy be instituted without delay.

"I realize that we are not yet quite ready for the introduction of such a policy in our hospitals. Thus far only two of our hospitals—Camarillo and Stockton—are equipped with personnel and facilities for the administration of insulin shock therapy, and that on a limited scale enabling us to treat only cases of less than one year's duration and forcing us to accumulate, even for such cases, a waiting list of a good many patients.

Rosanoff cited the need for research in the field of electro shock therapy which he said presented some advantages over present convulsive therapy with the use of the drug metrazol.

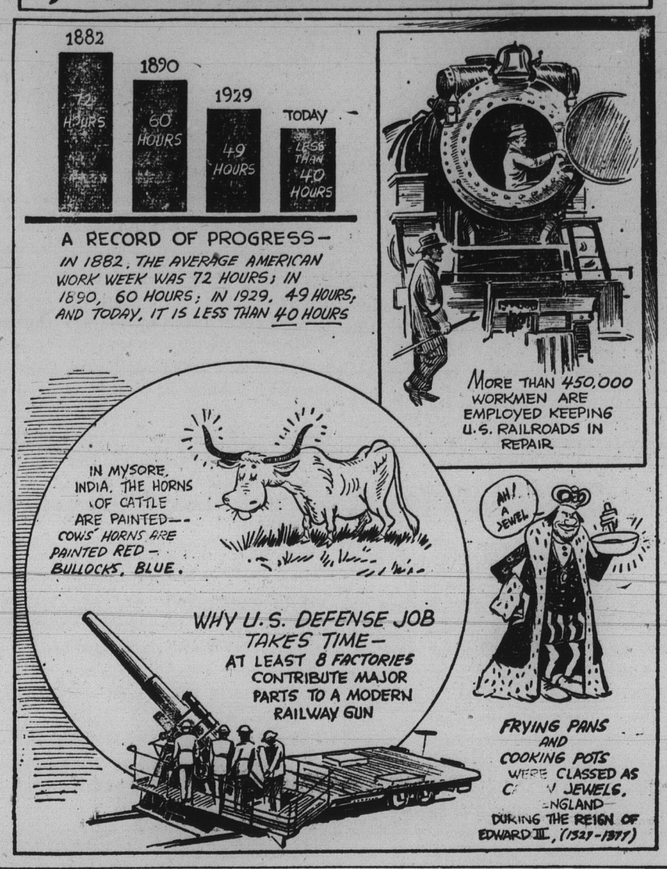
In view of this need for experimentation, Rosanoff said, the state of California was fortunate to have two of the world's most outstanding centers of physical research—the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and the University of California at Berkeley.

STUDENTS FLUNK OWN QUESTION

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)—After writing their own questions for an examination in logic, eight per cent of the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta's students at Providence College failed to pass the test.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


1882
72 HOURS
1890
60 HOURS
1929
49 HOURS
TODAY
LESS THAN 40 HOURS
A RECORD OF PROGRESS—
IN 1882, THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WORK WEEK WAS 72 HOURS; IN 1890, 60 HOURS; IN 1929, 49 HOURS, AND TODAY, IT IS LESS THAN 40 HOURS
MORE THAN 450,000 WORKMEN ARE EMPLOYED KEEPING U.S. RAILROADS IN REPAIR
IN MYSORE, INDIA, THE HORNS OF CATTLE ARE PAINTED—COWS' HORNS ARE PAINTED RED—BULLOCKS, BLUE.
WHY U.S. DEFENSE JOB TAKES TIME—
AT LEAST 8 FACTORIES CONTRIBUTE MAJOR PARTS TO A MODERN RAILWAY GUN
AH! A JEWEL
FRYING PANS AND COOKING POTS WERE CLASSED AS CROWN JEWELS, ENGLAND DURING THE REIGN OF EDWARD III, (1327-1377)

SAVANT SAYS STRONG CHINA WOULD AID U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27—A strong China friendly to American democracy canbe our most useful guarantee for a period of peaceful and prosperous Pacific relations, Dr. Joseph E. Spencer, instructor in geography on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, told a University Extension Division audience this morning.

"The China of today is ready to utilize and adopt western culture in a self-protective and recreative effort that very well could surpass the exhibition given by Japan in the last half century. This readiness can be turned into achievement only if China is left uninhibited by ideological struggles over either Communism or Fascism and also is left unfettered by Japanese exploitational chains. If either of these hindrances can be avoided, through American aid, this country both will have helped the cause of Deocracy and our own future prospects to a very considerable extent. A mere pittance to China compared to our probable help to Britain, would save China. Three hundred million dollars would do it if we made it truly available to the people in China in the form of useful materials. We cannot grant the credits in Washington and let it go at that. We must see that the materials they can buy are got into China, that the materials of the right kind can be delivered.

"Despite China's having had an emperor, she has also had much of the democratic tradition of local government that gives her a predisposition toward Democracy as we define the term. There is infinitely more chance that China will develop into a real Democracy in this sense than there was that the Germany of 1919 could develop into a Democracy. America has nothing to fear and everything to gain from a friendly China we have effectively aided—if we but aid her in time," declared Spencer, whose observations are based on the experiences of seven years spent in official employment in China.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of that certain Deed of Trust made, executed and delivered by JOHN MARKS, a single man, to CHARLES HINDS, as Trustee, dated the 6th day of April, 1939, and recorded on the 10th day of April, 1939, in Book 51 of Official Records, at page 204, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, and the Beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust having assigned said deed of trust and the note which it secured to A. W. Robinson, and the said A. W. Robinson having recorded in the office of said Recorder a notice of the breach of the obligations for which said deed of trust was given as security and of his election to sell and cause to be sold the property in said deed of trust and hereinafter described which said notice of breach and election to sell was, on the 22d day of November, 1940, recorded in Book 65 of Official Records, at page 297, Records of said County, and upon application of the owner and holder of the promissory note secured to be paid by said deed of trust and because of default in the performance of the obligations secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned, as Trustee therein named, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, on Saturday, the 29th day of March, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described real property situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Lot 3, in Block 37, of said City of Nevada, according to the official map thereof made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, described as follows:

Commencing at a stake in the east line of Monroe Street 60 feet southerly of the northwest corner of said Lot 3; thence northerly along said Monroe Street a distance of 60 feet to the northwest corner of said Lot 3; thence easterly along the north line of said Lot 3 a distance of 212 feet to the northeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the east line of said lot a distance of 40 feet to a stake; thence westerly in a straight line about 207 feet to the place of beginning.

Together with the improvements thereon, in order to accomplish the objects and purposes of said deed of trust.

Dated: February 18, 1941.

CHARLES HINDS, Trustee.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6.

JANUARY GAS TAX $4,536,050

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—While all records for California gasoline tax collections were broken during the 1940 calendar year, the new year already is headed toward even higher levels, it was indicated by reports of the State Board of Equalization.

On the basis of the distribution of 151,201,697 gallons of gasoline, the tax for the month of January amounted to $4,536,050, or 7.43 per cent above the same month of the previous year. The increase in the monthly gallonage amounted to 10,466,460.

The tax for January was slightly below the $4,732,039 collected on December 1940, sales.

With the January report complete board records revealed that it was the twenty first consecutive month in which gains had been reported.

RURAL MAIL BY TRACTOR

BRECKENRIDGE, Mo. (U. P.)—Tired of fighting snowdrifts, Paul Benson is now delivering mail on his rural route outside Breckenridge wiht a small tractor he bought especially for the purpose.

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
STUDEBAKER
PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

STUDENT NEWS WRITERS MASTER TOUGH LESSON

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—"Getting down to brass tacks" was the way one editor described the methods of the University of California journalism department—and proved that he meant what he said by publishing stories sent him by four California journalism students.

"I told the kids to interview other students and then send the stories to their home town papers—get them published or funk," explained James Ford, instuctor in journalism on the Berkeley campus. "And they certainly called my bluff, to the tune of 800 inches of newspaper space, which is 30 columns, or nearly 4 complete pages."

Sixty five cub reporters saw their stories, averaging 12 inches in length in print in 59 papers, in 7 different states, and in Canada and Hawaii. From Yreka in the north to Calexico in the south, 44 California newspapers are represented in the group. Among them are such prominent papers as the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, the San Bernardino Sun, the Pasadena Star-News, the Long Beach Sun, the Bakersfield Californian, and the Berkeley Gazette.

The San Francisco New World Sun News, a Japanese paper, printed an interview with a Japanese student actress. The University of Hawaii paper, Ka Leo O'Hawaii, published an interview with a former student now attending the University of California. A story about Al Laven, goalie on the university hockey team appeared in the Calgary Herald in Alberta, Canada.

Pennsylvania was the most distant state reached when the Duquesne Times carried one of the interviews.

Three Oregon newspapers, the Albany Democrat-Herald, the Salem Capital Journal, and the Portland Oregonian, ppblished interviews. One of the longest, accompanied by a cut appeared in the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin in Utah, and there was another in the Ogden Standard Examiner. The Denison Herald in Texas, the Grass Valley Union printed two more, and the Muskegon, Mich, Chronicle, three.

PRICE ON HIT-RUN DRIVERS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (U.P.)—Hit-and-run drivers have a price on their heads here. The city council offers rewards of $25 and $100 for for information leading to the arrest and conviction of motorists who flee the scene of an accident. The larger amount will be paid in cases involving fatalities and the smaller sum in non-fatality accidents.

Here On Business—

Ranger John R. Hodgson of the Big Bend district was a Nevada City business visitor yesterday.

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

MEAT
is the First Food Chosen in Planning the Menu
The Proof of Good Eating Is When They Ask for More.
If you choose your meats from out great variety of fine choice cuts, your family and your guests will praise your cooking by asking for more.
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

HOOPER & WEAVER MORTUARY, INC.
246 So. Church Street
Grass Valley Phone 364
24-hour Ambulance Service

When shopping mention the Nugget ads.

HOTEL MANX
POWELL STREET AT UNION SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO
"NEAREST TO EVERYTHING"

"Meet Me at the Manx"
....Hotel Manx is San Francisco's best located Hotel.
Rates from
$2.00 single
$3.00 double
Special Family Rates

RAINBOW'S END . . . on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort . . . Summer and Winter sports . . . Dancing every evening . . . Special facilities for private parties . . . Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie . . . Famous Coffee Shop . . Air-cooled . . Famous for quality food . . Moderate prices . . Rates from $1.50.

Hotel San Carlos . . . By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive . . . Rates from $2.50.

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
. Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St. Nevada City

PROGRESSIVE NEVADA CITY
—Forges Ahead—
NEVADA CITY
Chamber of Commerce
CITY HALL, BROAD STREET

BUSINESS INDEX GAINS 15 PCT.

Western and California business continued to register gains through January, according to officers of the Bank of America in this community.

Quoting from the bank's new business reviews, just issued, the bankers stated that their business index rose three points during the month to 126 per cent of the 1935-39 average, an increase of 15 per cent over a year ago.

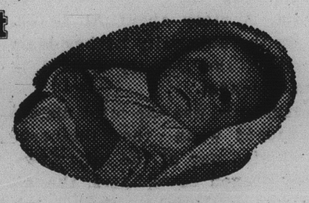
"This index," says the reviews, "is certain to make further gains as a larger proportion of the millions of dollars of orders now on the books of California industrial firms is translated into actual expenditures for wages, materials and other expenses of doing business."

Three thousand wage earners were added by the aircraft industry in Southern California alone, during January, and one company has announced immediate need for 1,200 men and an estimated need of 20,000 more workers before October.

California shipyards employed about 32,000 workers during the month, a figure which is three times greater than last year. California continues to rank second among all states in defense work, says the review.

The January level of employment in California manufacturing industries was over 50 per cent above the 1929 average; payrolls, 64 per cent greater. Retail trade in the state averaged 16 per cent higher than a year ago.

Health-You Bet



And here's the way he stays that way— This newcomer gets plenty of Bret Harte Dairy's good, rich, pure milk—the milk that wins the first prize, a Gold Medal every year at the State Fair.

Bret Harte Dairy
PHONE 77 NEVADA CITY

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The board of equalization has long since outgrown its original function of tax questions and is primarily concerned with alcoholic beverages, excepting the fact that the sales tax administration is no small task.

JOHN DUNLAP

An interesting court case illustrates how far the scope of the liquor trade extends under the board. It involved the decision of the third district court of appeal (Feb. 21) upholding the right of the board to refuse to grant a liquor license in the city of Pacific Grove in Monterey county, where liquor never has been sold legally.

The Sacramento county superior court previously had upheld the board in its denial of the license to Anton E. Hansen. The board and appellate court explained that restrictions against liquor had always been the property in the town, that the city was originally conceived and laid out as a religious camp meeting ground by the Methodist church and that the sale of liquor would not be fitting in such a community.

The troublesome problem of liquor was handed the equalization board, somewhat against its will, and some of the members would just as soon have the proposed reorganization measures take effect and restore the board to its original function. There are a sheaf of bills in the legislature which would have varying effect on the board and its duties.

A new alcoholic beverage control board would supplant the present equalization board in several bills. The present districts would be rearranged, with 1, Los Angeles; 2, San Francisco and Alameda; 3, northern counties; 4, central counties; 5, Southern California. Members would receive a per diem of $15 while on business instead of the present $5,000 in one bill, while another would pay the director of the board $10,000 per year.

Another controversial bill was submitted by Assemblyman Clyde Watson of Orange to permit the legislature to transfer the duties of the board to any other state agency.

A California liquor commission to handle wholesaling of all intoxicating liquor except malt beverages was asked by Assemblyman Godfrey Andreas.

Local option to give cities and counties the right to license liquor sales instead of the state, was suggested by Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena.

Another headache for the board is the difficulty in enforcing the regulation against selling liquor to minors. Some establishments have few scruples about serving to youths, while others are unable to determine whether a young man or woman is past 21.

To get around this situation, Miss Miller has a bill to require identification cards for liquor purchasers between 21 and 30. Since young men already have draft cards for identification and age, the practical effect of the law would be to force young women to secure the licenses.

Other bills called for identification pictures on liquor permits and nominal priced licenses for drinkers.

Liquor control officers keep constant vigilance to prevent liquor sales past the 2 a. m. closing hour. One way of enforcing the rule was suggested in several bills to force bars, cafes and restaurants to lock up their entire liquor supply if they stay open past the hour.

Peace officers also have their troubles in determining if a person is drunk or not, particularly motorists. Several bills are before the legislature to set up various tests, such as the Hugh Burns bill that if a person had 5-10th of 1 per cent of alcohol, by weight, or less, in his blood that would be prima facie evidence he was not intoxicated. But if there was more than 15-100th of 1 per cent in his blood, he would be legally drunk.

The sheriffs association in convention at Sacramento sidestepped a definite commitment on that bill and there will be plenty of discussion before it is finally disposed of.

Bills affecting the board as now set up would give each of the four members an exempt deputy, raise their salaries from $5,000 to $6,000 in one bill and $7200 in another, and have five elected members instead of four.

GOOD HEALTH IN STATE FINANCES

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced in Sacramento today that California's financial condition is fast returning to normal.

The state is continuing to spend less than it makes, Riley said; its revenues are greater and its expenditures less this year than last.

The general fund cash deficiency, the controller said, dropped to $77,644,433 at the end of January, a decrease of $1,$15,259 below that of a year ago.

In the seven months up to the first of this month the state spent $4,954,029 less than it made, Riley reported.

Its income totaled $100,044,146 an increase of $10,047,362 over that of the first seven months of 1939-40.

Its expenditures dropped $18,128,260 to a net of $95,090,117 for the seven month period just ended.

Major item of increased revenue was a jump of $8,705,448 in sales tax returns. A continued reduction in the unemployment relief case load resulted in a $13,888,557 cut in relief costs, Controller Riley said.

Raffertys Return—

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rafferty and family have returned from a vacation trip in San Francisco.

NEVADA COUNTY CUTS DEATH TOLL ON HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27. — (UP) —California's 1940 official traffic toll was 3,034 dead and 57,992 injured, the department of motor vehicles announced today.

Motor vehicle accidents involving injury or death totalled 41,290 he highest ever recorded in the state. The number of injured persons also exceeded any previous year, the highest total in the past being 53,878 in 1939.

The 1940 death toll, however, was somewhat lower than in 1936 and 1937. In the latter year the all time high of 3,139 persons killed was established.

The death toll, however, represented an increase of 649 in a 10-year period, the 1930 total having been 2,385.

Leading the list of counties in deaths for 1940 was Los Angeles with 1,001. San Bernardino was second with 155 and Alameda third with 130. Los Angeles also led in the number of injured with 26,411. San Francisco with 3,966 was second and Alameda with 3,364 was third.

The total number of deaths for Nevada county was 7 and the total number of injured 128. Deaths in the county totaled 12 in 1939.

Motor Vehicle Director James M. Carter said the total of dead and injured for the year was slighty under the 1940 federal census of the population of the cities of San Jose and Fresno, about 6,000 greater than Stockton and only about 20,000 less than Glendale.

The fatality total approximated the entire 1940 census population figures of such towns as Fort Bragg, Placerville and Red Bluff.

"Imagine the entire population of a city like San Jose or Fresno dead or injured or the entire population of any one of a score of small towns wiped out and you have the picture of what careless driving did in California last year," Carter said.

ETONIANS SAVE ON HAIRCUTS

ETON (UP)—Boys at the famous Eton College are growing their hair longer in an effort to economize. One Eton boy said: "Hitler can't have heard about this—in his last speech he said we Etonians were stupid. I wonder what he will say when he hears that we are being accused of wearing our hair as long as he does."

HEROIC PIGEONS SERVE BRITISH

LONDON (UP)—Battling through fog, gales and blizzards, R. A. F. pigeon messengers delivered 37 vital communications during the last six months of 1940. Only 13 notes were lost despite the fact some of the birds were killed in flight by falcons.

HERE'S HOW TO VARY YOUR MENU DURING LENT

Some new—some old ideas. But all of them offer a chance to serve your family something different they will enjoy. Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle gives many recipes for making appetizing dishes using canned fish. Come in and get your copy. It's free at Safeway.

Prices Effective
February 28 to March 5 Inclusive

OYSTERS Tall 5 oz cans	2 for	25c
Willapoint MINCED CLAMS No. ½ cans		19c
Pioneer NAMCO CRAB No. ½ cans		22c
SHRIMP Tall 5 oz. cans	2 for	25c
Dunbar TUNA No. ½ cans		14c
Treasure SARDINES No. ¼ tins		10c
Shasta Domestic In Pure Olive Oil RICE 3 pound cello bag		19c
Ex. Fancy Blue Rose MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI		21c
Reg pkg Cel Mac DEL MONICO DINNERS reg pkg		10c
Reg pkg RANCHO SOUPS reg. 10½ oz. 4 -		19c
Asparagus, Pea, Tomato DRIED CODFISH Pound pkg.		22c
North Sea fancy boneless SANDWICH SPREAD pint jar		21c
Lunch Box WALNUTS Pound bag		23c
Diamond Large COFFEE Airway lb pkg		12c
COFFEE Drip or Reg lb. can		21c
2 pound cans		40c
Edwards MAYONNAISE Nu Made pint jars		21c
MAYONNAISE Piedmont pint jars		19c
SALAD DRESSING Pint jars		15c
Duchess GREEN BEANS No. 2 cans		11c
Briargate Fancy cut		

CORN No. 2 cans	2 for	23c
Whole Kernel Country Home TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans	3 for	20c
Sunny Dawn SALAD OIL Mayday quart cans		33c
SALMON No. 1 cans	2 for	25c
Prince Leo DRIED BEANS 5 lb cello bag		25c
Sml white Calif. reds and Pinks APPLE BUTTER Quart jar		18c
Libbys RIPE OLIVES large size No. 1 cans		15c
Libbys large size GRAPE JUICE Pint bottle		20c
Quart bottles		39c
Welchs PALMOLIVE SOAP reg bars 2 for		11c
WHITE MAGIC quart bottle		9c
½ gallon		16c
LUX FLAKES large 12½ oz. pkg.		21c
LUX TOILET SOAP reg bars 3 for		17c
reg bars LIFEBUOY SOAP reg bars 3 for		17c
PEETS GRAN. SOAP package		21c
large 35 oz TEA Black O P ¼ lb pkg.		21c
½ pound tin		41c
Liptons MARGARINE Sunnybank 2 lb ctn		20c
Sunnybank SPRY SHORTENING lb cans		18c
3 pound cans		46c

Second Monthly Contest Now On!

NAME ME and share in $5,000.00 CASH PRIZES

Easy to enter . . . easy to win. Get full details and Entry Blank at Safeway today!

4 LARGE CANS 23c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

PHONE 412 GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

Comb Honey—12 oz. Oregon	15c
U. S. No. 1 Honey—3 lb. jar	30c
U. S. No. 1 Honey—5 lb. can	35c
Pure Eastern Sorgum—2 lb. 4 oz.	28c
Midget Pickles—21 oz. jar	33c
Highlight Pure Orange Juice—No. 2	3 for 25c
Henard's Salad Dressing—quart jar	23c
Henard's Mayonnaise—quart jar	37c
Monarch Pure Strawberry Preserves—28 oz. jar	32c
Ripe Olives, Calif. Brand—quart can	23c
Green Olives, Colossal size—20 oz.	59c
Mustard—quart jar	15c
Hot Banana Peppers, 28 oz. jar	25c
Apple Butter, Libby's—2 lb. 6 oz. jar	23c
Eastern Bacon, pound	23c
Armour's Pure Lard—4 lb. pkg.	39c

—WE CARRY BABY BEEF AT ALL TIMES—

Home Ranch Eggs, large Grade A brown, white doz	25c
Monarch Assorted Vegetables—No. 2	15c
Monarch Small, Whole, Peeled White Potatoes No. 2	11c
Monarch Red Kidney Beans No. 2 can	2 for 27c
Monarch Cut Okra, No. 2 can	15c
Monarch Gold Dragon Extra small Peas No. 2 can	15c

BUICK TO MAKE PLANE ENGINES

FLINT, Feb. 26.—Steel contracts for the construction of its $31,000,000 aircraft engine plant in which this manufacturer will launch national defense production, were awarded today by the Buick Division of General Motors Corporation.

Harlow H. Curtice, a vice president of the corporation and head of the passenger car concern, announced that structural steel awards, totalling in excess of $1,00,000 for fabrication and construction, were made to the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company, a Melrose Park, Chicago, steel firm.

Bids were opened at the Buick offices and the go ahead given for immediate fabrication of the steel. Besides producing the structural material the steel company was given the job of erecting it in conjunction with the general contract for the huge building which will shortly be out for bids.

Curtice said that time was an important factor and that the fabrication of the structural steel will go ahead with all speed looking to earliest possible completion of the building.

The Buick organization already has placed substantial orders for machinery and equipment for the new plant and plans to coordinate delivery so that installation may take place while construction still is in progress.

BRITISH FEEL GERMANS MUST EXPIATE CRIMES

A letter received by H. U. Maxfield of the Sixteen-to-One Mine, from his friend A. Beeby Thompson of London, reveals the iron determination of the British not only to resist Nazi invasion but to store up strength and munitions for a day of German atonement. The letter follows:

18, St. Swithin's Lane,
London, E. C. 4, England.
January 6th, 1941.

H. U. Maxfield, Esq.,
1611 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

Dear Mr. Maxfield,

Yes we follow U. S. A. news very intently and are tremendously cheered by the hearty professions of friendship and the determination of your president to prevent Hitlerism from being forced upon the unwilling nations of the earth. The idiocy of hoping to convert Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Tcheka-Slovakia, Poland and France to a system which involved their invasion and submission to Gestapo rule should be apparent to an imbecile. It is very difficult for unprepared little Britain with its 40,00,000 population of peace lovers to fight unaided a fully armed country which is now able to draw on the resources of most of Europe and the labor of 200,000,000 souls, whilst like vultures in the offing are Russia and Japan both ready to pounce on a decaying carcass. In the realization that we are fighting for a just cause against a policy of intolerance, force and slavery, we know we shall win if only our resources hang out as they will with the help of America and our stout colonies. Against overwhelming odds in men and armaments our boys have performed miraculous feats and if only we get to parity in all the services, we will show the Huns which is the dominant race. Our soldiers and airmen all feel equal to take on 2 or 3 to one in any fight, and for Italians they feel only contempt in a square combat. The Bulgars, Serbians and Turks are better fighters than the Huns who can only attack in mass under mass hysteria.

Well, as you know, we have had a hot time in England of late and are not yet able to give them a full taste of their own medicine, but they will get it yet and then we shall hear them whine and protest upon our inhumanity. Although causing terrible suffering to untold numbers and losses that can never be replaced, the results are the opposite of those intended, for the raids simply intensify the determination to resist until we can hit back with equal force. One scarcely hears a complaint from people who have lost all, and in the clubs and homes one hears only a determination to see the war through whatever the sacrifices. The loss of ancient churches, city halls, public monuments, clubs, palaces, hotels, mansions, museums and libraries,, which can never be replaced, which is such a delight to the Hun, causes much heartburn here but no relaxation of resolution. To them such records of a past culture have no interest whatever and they are relieved to see them pass away, because they represent ancient culture out of tune with their ideas.

I have just received a letter from my friend, Mr. Clark who was tortured by the Iron Guard (Nazis) of Roumania. He writes from the American Hospital, Istannbul, where the doctor hopes to get his half paralyzed limbs back into shape in time. The filthy swine try every means to induce false declarations that can be broadcast to the world as examples of British subversive action.

With all best wishes for the New Year and hopes for peace.

Yours very sincerely,
A. BEEBY THOMPSON.

✤ Nevada City Church News ✤

BISHOP PORTER HERE SUNDAY

Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento Diocese will pay his annual visit to the Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday.

Following a confirmation service, Bishop Porter will have luncheon with the vestry at the National Hotel.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento will pay his annual visit to the Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday. Confirmation will be held at 11:15 a. m. with all adults and children present.

A class of ten will be confirmed.

There will be a service of institution for the church school teachers and vestrymen. The Altar Guild for 1941 will be presented.

Rev. H. Thomas Pateman.

BETHANY CHURCH

Bethany Church. 419 Spring St (Affilliated with the Assemblies of God).

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors 6:45 p. m.

Rev. Herman Pencovic will speak at all the services, including the evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services in the Methodist church March 2nd 1941. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie Superintendent. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. COMMUNION SERVICE. Organ prelude Miss Sue Hawkins. Introit choir. Hymn 38, O splendor of God's glory bright" congregation Prayer pastor Scripture reading, Responsive Scripture reading Offering and Offertory. Vocal solo "Selected" Joe King. Hymn 140. Sermon "The Last Supper" pastor. Communion service to which all members and friends are invited. Hymn 142. Congregation. Closing prayer benediction. Hospital Sunday under the auspices of the Epworth League. Epworth League Service at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. A big sing of the new and old hymns of the church led by the young people with Bill Rickard leading. Come and help us sing. Sermon "On the Side Line" pastor. Come and bring your friends.

Week events. Pot-luck supper and business session of the Epworth League Monday at 6:30 p. m. All Leaguers are asked to be present. Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. At the close of the prayer hour the Official Board will meet. Will all the members try to present. Orchestra Practice Monday at 7 p. m. All the members be on hand. Johnny Blamey director. Wednesday practice at 7:30 p. m. Come and help us in our Easter music. Young people's prayer meeting Thursday evening. Notice the World's Day of prayer will be observed this Friday from 2 p. m. till 4 p. m. in the Methodist church which will be open all day for any who want to go in for private meditation and prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services at 114 Boulder Street Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p m.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 2, on the subject "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever" (Isaih 9: 6, 7,) Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 1: 22 2,3: "Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which reads as follows: "The history of Jesus shows him to have been more spiritual than all other earthly personalities. Wearing in part a human form (that is, as it seemed to mortal view), being conceived by a human mother, Jesus was the mediator between Spirit and the flesh, between Truth and error" (p. 315.)

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church here. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

KINDLINESS

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.
—Wordsworth

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another. —Landor

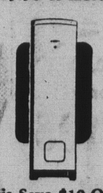
A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell the lyre of human love.
—Mary Baker Eddy

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. —Bailey

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. —J. M. Barrie

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever one who is always doing considerate small ones. —F. W. Robertson

This Save $30 Offer applies to current model Electric Ranges that sell for $129.50 or more.



This Save $10 Offer applies to current model Electric Water Heaters that sell for $59.50 or more.

ASK ABOUT LOW ELECTRIC RATES for COOKING and WATER HEATING

114W-241

SAVE $30 Here's good news, Mr. and Mrs. Householder. Right now, by terms of a Special Offer, you can save $30 on the purchase price of a New 1941 Electric Range. This saving, plus the usual liberal trade-in allowance for your old stove, now brings the cost of the latest model electric ranges to sensationally low price levels.

SAVE $10 You can Save $10 too, when you buy an Electric Water Heater, the kitchen companion to your new electric range.

USUAL LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER

Yes, trade-in allowances for your old stove and water heater are in addition to the Cash Savings Inducements of the special offers.

Enjoy a modern electric kitchen now. Be done with the slow, bothersome cook stove and water heater that waste time in the kitchen. Electric cooking is clean, fast and automatically certain in cooking results. You will like it. You can afford it. Buy these electric kitchen servants now while these big savings are in effect.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Laid End to End They Add up to a Swell Idea

We mean these Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Series that Give you Big-Car Thrill in less Curbside Space

THE way cars have been stretching out lately, it usually takes only a couple of cars to occupy the curb space of an extension-ladder fire truck.

Not so with the newest additions to the 1941 Buick line.

Here we've reversed the trend—just to prove that an honest-to-golly BIG car can be built without going overboard on bumper-to-bumper distance.

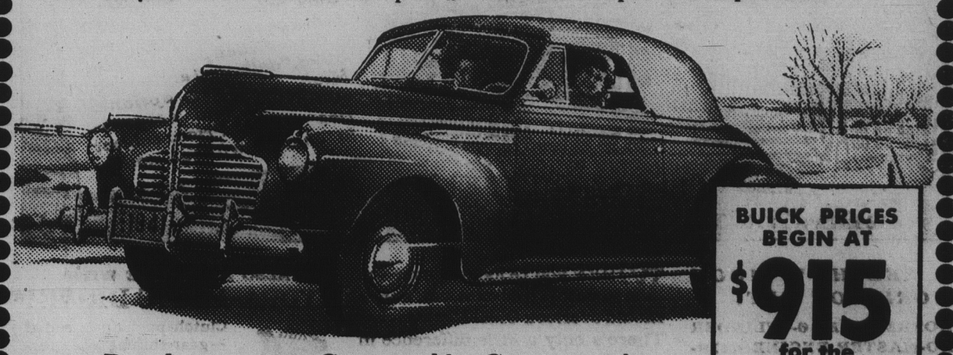
The four new models now adorning the Buick SPECIAL Series fit neatly into modest garages without putting a permanent crimp in the doors.

They slip into parking places smoothly as a rowboat nestles up to a dock—and the way they flit through traffic is a delight to wheel-weary drivers.

When it comes to *action*—well, they've got a 115-hp. FIREBALL eight under their bonnets that skims you down the road like a mallard heading home. You can add Compound Carburetion at small extra cost and have 125 horsepower that does things we hardly dare hint about in print.

But they're a handy six inches shorter, bumper to bumper, than other Buicks—a quartet of top-quality cars in a new and easily-handled size.

The price? It's lower too. So better take a look at the first really BIG car in this bumper-to-bumper size.



Buick SPECIAL *Convertible Coupe with Press-A-Button Automatic Top, $1138**

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe

**delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PAUL VILES Hills Flat Grass Valley, California

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WINTER SPORTS EXPERT SURVEYS SKIING ACTIVITIES IN TAHOE AREA

Robert S. Monahan, winter sports expert of the Washington, D. C. office of the U. S. Forest Service, arrived on the Tahoe National Forest, February 25 to review skiing activities. Mr. Monahan expects to be in California for a few days, then going to the National forest ski areas of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rocky Mountains.

In making a national survey of winter sports development, Monahan has now visited almost every ski area in the country. The purpose of the trip is to gather first hand information and to outline recreation policies for better management of national forest winter sports developments.

Monahan states that since most of the winter sports activities in the country are developing on the high mountains within national forest areas the U. S. Forest Service finds a real problem on its hands. According to this ski expert, few people realize the extent of winter recreation that is sweeping the nation by storm. Countless millions of people are invading the mountains from Maine to the Pacific Coast. Monahan believes this trend is here to stay.

He stated in an interview today "of all areas in the country thus far reviewed probably the Highway 40 area on the Tahoe National Forest is the outstanding example of mass skiing in the United States." Monahan was considerably impressed by the huge crowd of skiers and tobogganists over the Washington Birthday weekend in the Donner Trail area. According to local forest officers, the crowd was large, but not much over the normal weekend number of visitors found in this area throughout the long snow season.

Of particular interest to this winter sports expert was the length of our California ski season, depth of snow, and attractive ski slope developments. A large party of local resort owners, forest officials, and others interested in the Donner area are conducting a tour of this popular area with Monahan today.

Monahan is an ardent ski enthusiast himself, having spent many years in the development of this sport in the east. As many ski trails and snow playfields as possible will be inspected and all units of the National Ski Patrol so far organized are being given particular attention.

"Of vast importance to skiers is the development of the national ski patrol system," Monahan states. He says that this is probably the most important development of direct benefit to the skiers safety in the last few years. He expects this organziation deserves the ardent support of al persons interested in winter sports. Forest officers of the Tahoe national forest and those on other areas are being urged by Monahan to actively support the national ski patrol system in its effort to make all winter sports more safe for the average individual.

Sewing Class Will Be Held Each Tuesday

Six pupils have signed for a class in sewing under the direction of Miss Severtson, high school instructor. The class is being organized by Mrs. Leland Smith and if four more enroll instruction will begin immediately.

The instruction will be in the afternoon of each Tuesday. Those interested may contact either Mrs. Smith or Miss Severtson.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BARRY—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, February 23, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barry, a son.

CHIDESTEI—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, February 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chidestei a, daughter.

GRIBBEN—Grass Valley, February 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gribbon of Nevada City, a daughter.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

LAMB-GILSON—In Nevada City, February 26 1941, by Patrick Roland Lamb, 20, of Grass Valley and Gladys L. Gilson, 18, of Nebraska.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

FISHER-RICHLIN—In Reno, Nevada, February 23, 1941, to Walter Fisher and Miss Georgien Richlin, both of Grass Valley.

DEATHS

MERRIFIELD — In Indian Flat, near Nevada City, Feberuary 24, 1941, Albert Merrifield, father of Harold Merrifield of this city, brotrel-in-law of E. J. Baker and Mrs. George Danforth of Nevada City, a native of England, resident of Nevada County 40 years, aged 69 years. The funeral services were held in this city today at the Holmes Funer al Home.

WASLEY—In Grass Valley, February 25, 1941, William J. Wasley, father of Ernest Wasley, of Grass Valley, Fred Wasley, Leslie Wasley and Mrs. Ernest Roscarla of Sacramento and Albert Wasley of Marysville; brother of Richard Wasley and Mrs. Emily Chellew of Grass Valley; a native of England, resident of Nevada County 76 years, aged 84 years. The funeral services were held in Grass Valley at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary today with interment following in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Regular Meeting Tomorrow Night Of Peace Officers

The Nevada-Sierra County Peace Officers Association regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow night at the New York Hotel here. It will be ladies night.

Mr. Foster of Rio Vista, big game hunter, whose talk and motion pictures were well received at a meeting of the peace officers several months ago, will be on hand to show new pictures of a Canadian big game hunt.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a competitive pistol shoot at the association's range near here.

Captain A. H. Willard will preside over the meeting.

Recovers From Operation—

Shirley Bastian, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, has recovered sufficiently to again resume her duties at the Sweet Shop which is operated by her father, John Anargus.

THIRTY THREE LEAVE TO SERVE YEAR IN ARMY

Thirty three young men from Nevada County at 6:30 Wednesday morning answered the call for Selective Service. They left in a stage coach from the Nevada County court house. Richard S. Steel, volunteer of Grass Valley was placed in charge of the contingent until their arrival and induction in Sacramento. One young man had trouble with his car and did not arrive in time for the selectees stage coach, but was sent down to Sacramento a couple of hours late on the regular stage.

A large crowd was present to bid goodbye to Nevada County's third contingent. Among those participating in the send-off were Judge Geo. L. Jones, William Esterly, R. L. Bigelow, H. M. Leete, Undersheriff Bill Wood, Miss Elma Hecker and scores of friends, relatives and sweethearts.

Nevada County, in three contingents who have been called to serve the colors for a year, has now contributed a total of 58, besides probably nearly two score who have enlisted in the national guard or the regular army and naval services.

The next group to leave Nevada County, according to advice received yesterday from Sacramento Headquarters of Selective Service, will consist of 13, who will leave sometime between March 17 and April 1.

FARMERS HIT TRANSFER OF S. F. HARBOR

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

There are farm issues in superabundance at the 1941 session of the state legislature.

In addition to hundreds of specific farm bills — amendments to the Agricultural Code, standardization bills, marketing proposals, dairy acts, live stock bills, quarantine measures, et cetera—there are scores of propositions pending which, if enacted, would have a direct bearing on the farming industry, although they can not be catalogued strictly as farm legislation.

The perennial proposal, for example, to transfer the San Francisco waterfront and harbor from state control to city control has been introduced by Senator John F. Shelley of San Francisco, with increasing indications that the bay city plans to make an all out fight for the bill this year.

In a recent speech in behalf of his bill, Senator Shelley declared: "Our failure to get anywhere with this bill in the past was due in no small part to the apathy with which the rural counties viewed our problems".

It might be said, with greater truth, that the main reason farm organizations have opposed giving San Francisco control of the port in the past is the apathy with which San Francisco has viewed the problems of agriculture and the rural counties which are dependent on the San Francisco waterfront and harbor to get much of their produce to market.

So long as intemperate labor leaders in the bay area disregard the rights and welfare of shippers in interior California—just so long must the City of San Francisco expect a cold reception when it comes seeking aid from the rural counties in transferring the port from state to city control. As a matter of fact—and this is the fact that San Francisco officials have long denied or ignored—San Francisco harbor is not the exclusive property of San Francisco; it is the ocean gateway to all Northern California and the shipping point for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of farm produce from 48 northern counties. And until there is a marked change in sentiment in the city by the Golden Gate, so far as the outlying counties are concerned, the welfare of the state will be best served if the port remains under state control.

Mrs. W. C. Williams Is Camptonville Hostess

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 27.—Mrs. W. C. Williams was hostess last Friday evening at a party given at her home on Main Street. A pleasant evening of cards was spent, with refreshments served. The following were present: Mrs. George E. Butz, Mrs. M. G. Calvin, Mrs. Olive Hays, Mrs. Frank Meggers, Mrs. Richard Pfiffer, Mrs. J. W. Horehead, Mrs. Pearl Liest, Mrs. Alvin C. Molen, Katherine Pauly and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

U. S. PART IN

(Continued from Page One)

that failure.

So far as our foreign policy is concerned, Mr. Stevens characterized it as two steps forward and two steps backward. It never has been firmly defined over a long term of years. He gave as an instance, the effort of Secretary of State Stimson in the Hoover administration, who very definitely tried to prevent the forceful occupation of Manchuhia by Japan, and who endeavored to enlist the aid of Sir John Simon, British minister of foreign affairs, in an attempt to preserve Chinese territory. It failed because for some reason Britain was not at that time interested.

The United States had refused to do its part in the League of Nations which European countries looked to, to preserve world peace, but we were interested in preserving the peace of Asia by protecting China against Japanese encroachment.

Regarding the apathy of Americans to what their government is doing, Mr. Stevens quoted from an author who had classified those who permit matters to drift. There are first the Uptopians, who no matter what happens consider it all for the best in the best possible word. The sitters, who are so engrossed in their own affairs and their own nobility, that they have no interest in their country and its government. The kneelers who consider that they must take whatever happens without protest, and kneel to all indignities without standing up and fighting, and last, the grabbers, whose parents are sitters and kneelers, and who go out to "get theirs," new automobiles, money and pleasures, and give no attention to what befalls their country.

Germaine Marsh Celebrates Birthday

The fifth birthday of Germaine Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of 218 Prospect Street, was celebrated Tuesday with a large party attended by her friends. Decorations for banquet for the youngsters were in red and white and from the ceiling an airplane trailed balloons over the table. Betty Jane Rore and Minola Marsh helped to entertain the guests. Favors were small airplanes.

Guests were Donny Steger, Beryl Robinson Jr., Shirley Ann Bobst, Ernestine Schiffner, Peggy Finnegan, Johnny Zunino, Walter Rore, Burdette Risley, Noel and Gary White, Barbara Townsend, Keith Marsh and Luther Marsh Jr.

Prize winners were Noel White, Beryl Robinson Jr., Shirley Bobst, Ernestine Schiffner, Gary White and Barbara Townsend.

Fertig Released After Payment of Fine, Bill

George Fertig of this city was released from custody after paying a $10 fine and the payment of a board and lodging bill at the Sierra Hotel.

Fertig was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford and City Officer Cliff Bonivert on a charge of defranding an innkeeper.

John O'Neil of this city yesterday made a trip to Sacramento.

HOOP SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE

The basketball season for the Nevada City High School Yellowjackets will come to a close tomorrow night with games with Placer Union High School at the local gymnasium.

A large crowd is expected to turn out to see the final game of the season The B teams of the two schools will tangle in a preliminary battle.

The locals lost a double header to the Roseville Tigers in the railroad city Tuesday night.

DOWNIEVILLE NATIVE DIES

Hugh McMahon, 78, a native of Downieville, died in Sacramento this week.

Final rites were conducted this afternoon in Sacramento for the deceased with interment in the Sacramento Cemtery.

McMahon was a retired rancher.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Victory — This famous story of Joseph Conrad is given a vivid new life with Frederic March and Betty Field in star roles. Terror strikes at their island paradise in the South Seas but courage and sharp wits triumph again.

SATURDAY

Give Us Wings — Featuring the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys. Tough on the ground, fearless in the air, fighting their way up to the skies! Battling, brawling, for the chance to win their wings. Plus TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN starring John Howard, Ellen Drew and Akim Tamiroff in streamlined battles when super-rustlers declare total war in the West.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Flight Command — Starring Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussy and Walter Pidgeon in a stirring picture of U. S. air power.

MURPHY--

Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

Come in and select your colors from our large assortment.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"

Boulder Street, Phone 500

Nevada City

Keep that Glorious Complexion with

Cara Nome BEAUTY CREAMS

Rexall DRUGS $1.00

Use Cara Nome Masque for the perfect home facial Big jar containing many treatments $2.00

R. E. HARRIS

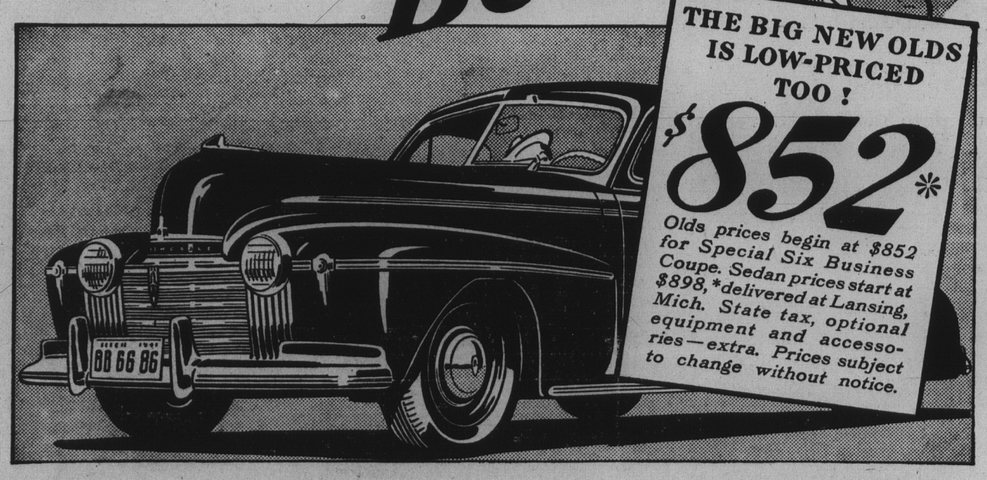
THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

WE DELIVER

"WISH WE COULD AFFORD A BIGGER CAR THAN ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED THREE..."

"SORRY TO INTERRUPT-BUT..."


THE BIG NEW OLDS IS LOW-PRICED TOO!
$852*
Olds prices begin at $852 for Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at $898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!

100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE · 119-INCH WHEELBASE · BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY · NEW INTERIOR LUXURY · 4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE · FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

WHEN you're looking over the lowest-priced cars, you *never* should overlook Olds! Here's why: There's only a *little* difference in price between the big, luxurious Olds Special and deluxe models of lowest-priced cars. But there's a *whale* of a difference in what Olds gives you. Come in, and you'll see!

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!★

Clutch-pushing is ended—gear-shifting gone forever—for those who drive the Hydra-Matic way. And performance is tremendously stepped up!

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS

★ Optional at Extra Cost

STYLED-TO-LEAD

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

MARKELL MOTORS Opposite Highway Patrol Office Hills Flat Phone 436 Grass Valley

STREAMLINED SENSATION

NEW VALUE AT A $10.00 SAVING!

EASY WASHER

Lowest price ever—on a quality built EASY Washer with big, sturdy, EXCLUSIVE Streamlined Wringer! Big, family-size, all-white tub . . . Speedy washing action. Lifetime motor.

$1.00 A WEEK BUYS IT so why wait?

YOUR OLD WASHER IS COSTING YOU MONEY

Now $10.00 less at only $64.95

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley